

WEATHER for Kentucky  
Thursday, fair and warmer

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917.

VOL. 39—No. 62

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Courier-Journal and Times took \$10,000 of the Liberty Loan bonds.

Twenty-seven British ships were sunk during the week ending May 20.

Marshal Joffre and party have arrived safely in France.

John D. Rockefeller has doubled his \$5,000,000 subscription to the liberty loan.

Two Indianapolis hotels are in hot water over selling liquor to training camp soldiers, in violation of the new law.

Even Mexico has entered a protest against Germany's U-boat campaign. Brazil's president wants to get in and Sweden and Spain are almost out of patience.

Negroes as well as white men, between 21 and 31 years of age, will have to register and the first call will be very apt to include those not at work. Better get too busy to fight.

Simon Lake, of Philadelphia, claims to have invented a submarine merchant ship that can outrun the fastest ship and submerge when necessary to escape pursuit. It can be made in four months.

A Russian drive on the thinned German lines of the east is expected to be the next move by the allies. If the Russians will do their part there will be a general offensive on all fronts at the same time, to tax Germany's resources to the breaking point.

FOR COUNTY  
COURT CLERK

R. T. Stowe Announces Subject to The Action of The Democratic Primary.



R. T. STOWE.

We are authorized to announce

R. T. STOWE

as a candidate for County Court Clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

## Teddy Steps Down.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 21.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced that all men who had volunteered to serve with him under the American flag in France had been absolved from all further connection with the movement, and that the only course open to them now is to enter the military service in some other way if they are able to do so, and if not to serve the country in civil life.

"As good American citizens," said Col. Roosevelt in a formal statement, "we loyally obey the decision of the commander-in-chief of the American army and navy."

## Taft's Son Enlists.

New Haven, Conn., May 23.—Charles P. Taft, a son of former President Taft, and a junior at Yale College, has enlisted for the artillery branch of the regular army, with nine other undergraduates. All the enlistments were of students who were under age for the reserve officers' training corps of the university and all had consent of their parents.

BIG BATTLE  
IMPENDING

French and German Gunners Are Pounding Each Other in Vauclero Region.

## RHEIMS A TARGET AGAIN

British Successfully Raid the Trenches Near Vermelles and Pot an Airplane.

On both the British and French fronts the period of virtual inaction continues, except for minor trench raid operations by the British. It is not expected that these conditions will long prevail.

The offensive of the British and French front cannot be deemed to have ended until Field Marshal Haig's forces once more have thrown their strength against the 2,000 yards of the Hindenburg line still held by the Germans west of Bullecourt, and have straightened out their line for the heavy blows that are to come against the Drocourt-Queant switchline on which the Germans are placing dependence to ward off an advance by their enemies eastward. Last reports had the British busily engaged in concentrating the gains they had made along the Hindenburg line and with these complete the expectation is that another of the great battles which have marked the progress eastward of the British soon will be in full sway.

Probably finding their counter-attacks against the French in the region around Moronvilliers, in which they were repulsed Monday night with heavy casualties, too costly, the Germans on Tuesday did not renew their efforts to regain lost ground. Instead they engaged with the French in violent artillery duels in the regions of Vauclero, the Calonne plateau east of Chevreux, which lie between Soissons and Rheims, not forgetting again to throw numerous shells into the already devastated town of Rheims.

A noticeable diminution in the intensity of the fighting along the Isonzo front of the Austro-Italian theater has set in. Only one attack by the Italians is reported. Here, according to Vienna, the Italians attempted to advance, but were stopped by the Austrians.

In none of the other theaters has any engagement of special importance taken place.

SHORTHORN  
CATTLE CLUB

Following are the names of 43 boys in different sections of the county and their instructors who last week were furnished a shorthorn heifer on which to try their hands at cattle raising. The Planters Bank & Trust Co. is backing the club:

Marion Garnett. Bartlett Burke.  
Virgil Acree, Jr. John Crenshaw.  
Pete Wyatt. Jas. E. Allen.  
Wilton Taylor.

Under John W. Garnett  
W. H. Crenshaw. J. T. White.  
Andrew Buchanan. Kissler Thweatt.  
James Clardy. Lyle McKnight.  
Olney M. Wilson, Jr.

Under T. F. Clardy.  
Carl Marquess. Lynn Proffit.  
Rolla P. Pool. James Long.  
Clifton Courtney. Paul Holt.  
Cecil Carmack. Aubrey Marquess.  
Roosevelt Henderson.

Under F. L. Hamby.  
Jack Bronaugh. W. T. Fowler, Jr.  
C. R. Harlow. George Henry.  
William Arnold.

Under S. L. Cowherd.  
Ben Mc. Harrison. Clarence Sanford.  
Joe Williams. Joseph Barker.  
Under George Mimms.

Newell Clark. D. W. Perkins.  
Emry Carpenter. Presley Kemp.  
R. H. Kemp, Jr. J. McLin Myers.  
Jacob Myers. Stanley R. Cobb.  
Bernard Campbell. Russell Hall.

Under R. H. Kemp.  
Let us hope the "cold spring" is over.

EXPLOSION  
KILLS NURSES

Mystery in Accident During Marksmanship Practice on American Ship.

## 1, WOUNDED, RECOVERING

Shell Not Defective, It Is Said—Gun Not Damaged—Hit the Target.

New York, May 24.—Victims of an explosion during the practice firing of a gun on an American armed merchantman at sea Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Ayers and Miss Helen Burnett Wood, of Chicago, American Red Cross nurses, bound for war duty in France, were killed, and Miss Emma Matzen, another nurse, of Columbus, Neb., was injured although not dangerously. The steamship, only one day out from New York, returned here Monday and a naval investigation is under way to determine the cause of the accident.

Unofficial reports were that a defective shell was responsible. One account had it that the shell exploded prematurely after leaving the gun, another that a breach explosion occurred.

It was learned, however, that the opinion of those aboard the ship best competent to judge was that the shell was not defective, but that in some unexplainable manner, a portion of the structure of the cartridge had been diverted from its course boomerang fashion. The shell, itself, hit the mark, it was said, but fragments of brass, apparently from the metal disc that separates the powder charge from the shell, were picked out of the flesh of the three women. The gun itself, 4.7 inch, was not damaged, according to the accounts.

BIG STRAW-  
BERRY SEASON

First Shipment of 2 Cars from Warren County Saturday Opened Season.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 21.—The strawberry season opened here Saturday night when two cars were sent north, one to Chicago and the other to Pittsburg, Pa. The berries brought \$3 per crate f. o. b. Bowling Green. This was one of the highest opening prices since the organization of the association.

A large number of buyers are already here, and by the middle of the week many more will be here to remain until the close of the season. The pickers are also beginning to arrive in vast numbers and are being sent to the various patches on arrival, where they are booked and quartered in the dormitories.

The season has opened under most favorable conditions. The maturing berries have had just a sufficiency of rain to bring on a large fruit of an unusual sweetness that has made Warren's berries so popular in the Northern markets.

For the next three weeks Bowling Green will be a bee-hive of industry. The weather is just right for quick ripening and the fruit is now coloring rapidly. By the middle of the week big shipments will be made.

Louisville received the first berries brought in here, which went forward by express. The express shipments have now ceased and from now on only car shipments will be made.

## Lynching At Fulton.

Fulton, Ky., May 23.—Lawrence Dempsey, a negro, accused of assaulting Clarence Dublin, an Illinois Central detective, on May 8, with a razor was taken from jail here early Sunday morning by unknown men and hanged to a telephone pole near the jail.

## WILL FOLLOW THE FLAG.

The friends of Ruel Victor Hanbery will be proud to hear that he has been made chief boatswain mate on the U. S. S. Arizona, a very responsible position. Mr. Hanbery is the eldest son of Mr. D. W. Hanbery, of this city, and joined the Navy in 1907. Mr. Hanbery has another son, Hugo Rex Hanbery, who is a member of the Nashville company of the First Tennessee Infantry.

Joel Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Roberts, of Gracey, has enlisted in the regular army from Detroit, Mich. He is now at Columbus, O.

Sam Lander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lander, joined the State Guards from Louisville and is now at Fort Thomas.

BRILLIANT  
PROGRAM

Several Patriotic Addresses Given at Virginia Street School.

Thesday morning, at the Virginia Street School, was held one of the most impressive and finely executed patriotic programs ever given by a local school. A large crowd of the patrons of the school was present and the children on the program did their best to please them.

The first number on the program was the singing of "God Give Us Peace" by the school. The Rev. Dr. Anderson then offered the invocation, after which another song was sung.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler gave an address on "Woman's Part in This War," which should have been heard by every woman and girl in the city. Mr. James A. McKenzie also delivered an earnest and forceful speech, which left much to think about. Miss Elizabeth Tandy, on the part of the school, told what part the boys and girls have in the present war. Mr. Robt. Rives also made a thrilling and patriotic appeal to the boys to do their part in the present crisis.

Miss Lottie McDaniel was in charge of the ceremonies and Miss Mary Walker led the chorus. Miss Florence Bassett played the accompaniments in splendid fashion.

The flag raising ceremony was the most impressive of all the program. Led by Miss Jean McKee the pupils gave the salute to the flag as it was raised to the top of the flagpole. The flagpole of the Virginia Street School is the most unique in the city. One of the large trees near the building has been stripped of its branches and stretches, a living flagstaff, to the top of the school building.

Following was the program of the occasion:

1. God Give Us Peace . . . . . School
2. Invocation . . . . . Mr. Anderson
3. Salute . . . . . Chorus
4. Woman's Part in This War, Mrs. Fowler.
5. Wave Our Bonny Flag on High, School
6. Boys' and Girls' Part in This War, Elizabeth Tandy.
7. Address . . . . . Jas. A. McKenzie
8. There Are Many Flags . . . . . School
9. Speech . . . . . Robt. Rives
10. Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By, School
11. Flag Raising . . . . . William Hancock and Elizabeth Gant
12. Flag Salute . . . . . School
13. Star Spangled Banner . . . . . School

## Printer to Preach.

Paducah, Ky., May 23.—John U. Robinson, a well-known printer and singer of Paducah, has been accepted for a course of Bible study and teaching in the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. He will leave the latter part of the summer for a six weeks' course. For a while he was director of singing for the Rev. Burke Culpepper, a well-known evangelist of Memphis, Tenn., and since leaving him led the singing for other evangelists in Iowa and in Florida. For the past two years he has devoted a part of his time to revival work.

BLAZE DAMAGE  
\$3,000,000

Dynamite Squads Check Blaze After Score of Blocks Have Been Devastated.

## SOLDIERS AID FIREMEN

Men From Officers' Reserve Training Camp Aid in Saving City From Flames.

Atlanta, May 21.—Fire that started late this afternoon in an obscure negro section swept a broad path through the residential section of Atlanta, devastating scores of blocks and destroying many of the city's finest homes and hundreds of negro houses. Although the flames were not entirely under control tonight they had been checked half way through the exclusive Ponce de Leon avenue residence section and fire officials believed there was little danger of a further spread.

First estimates of the damage placed it at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. So far as could be learned the only life lost was that of a woman who died from shock.

The fire was confined to the northeastern part of the city and the only business houses burned were several warehouses near Decatur and Fort streets, the point of origin.

A high wind carried the flames northeastward with a speed which soon outran the efforts of the fire department. Within an hour after the first alarm the blaze began to assume the proportions of a conflagration and fire officials called in several hundred men from the Fort McPherson officers' training camp to aid in the fight. Appeals for help brought fire equipments from a half dozen neighboring cities.

SCIENTIFIC  
FEEDING

How a Food Expert Feeds His Own Children.

Washington, May 23.—Harvey W. Wiley and John Preston Wiley, sons of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former food expert of the United States Government and author of many volumes of scientific works relating to foods, are practical examples of their father's teachings.

"These boys since their births have had nothing but proper foods," said Dr. Wiley when asked to share his recipe with others. "First, their mother's milk until weaning time; then, modified, pure, fresh, clean cows' milk from tuberculin tested animals until they were large enough to begin to chew. They have been given only foods containing materials to secure growth and not make fat. They eat brown bread, pure milk, good fruits, succulent vegetables, and after three years of age they had a little meat, but not very much. Their teeth are especially well nourished, regular, being hard, white and flinty. They have not had any candy, very little sugar or sweets of any kind, except the sugar natural to their food. Their typical meal at night time is whole wheat bread with a little pure butter, and a pint each of pure, fresh milk."

## Headed Off.

Saturday morning, this city was the Waterloo of the matrimonial hopes of a young couple from Princeton, who had come here on their way to Clarksville to be married. They had left home supposedly on a fishing trip but turned it into an elopement. The parents of the girl found it out and telephoned to Chief Roper to intercept the couple. The Chief did so, and the runaways spent the morning very pleasantly in the Chief's office. They were sent back to Princeton on the 11:20 train.

WILGUS FUND  
NETS \$36,000

Funds From Mr. Wilgus' Bequest Now Available for Play Grounds.

## COMMITTEE NOT NAMED

There May be One or Several Play Grounds for Children Provided.

The final settlement of the W. A. Wilgus estate has been made and Mr. George C. Long announces that about \$36,000 is coming to the city to purchase and equip play grounds for the children.

According to the will of Mr. Wilgus, this money is in the hand of a committee appointed from the school board. Two vacancies now exist in this committee. These will be filled at the next meeting of the board and the new members, together with Mr. T. W. Morris, who is the other committeeman, will proceed to make plans for the play grounds.

No definite plans have been yet made. The students of the different schools favor the plan of separate grounds for each school. The high school boys are enthusiastic over an athletic field as their share of the play ground. With the money available, Hopkinsville could have the best athletic field in Kentucky. The tract of land east of the high school would be an ideal place for such a field. Besides an athletic field there would be room enough to have tennis courts and other things which would make glad the hearts of the smaller children on Campbell and Walnut streets.

The same thing could be done on West Side, at Belmont and Virginia streets, and Hopkinsville would be a model for other cities in Kentucky as far as taking care of the child life of the city is concerned.

No more popular move could be made than to have one of the play grounds located on the river bank, where the river itself could be used for boating and bathing, by closing the flood gate in the dam at Second street.

LOTS OF LOTS  
CULTIVATED

By Boys of the City of Hopkinsville to Help Food Campaign.

It can be remembered that when the United States first became embroiled with Germany, Mr. G. L. Campbell, of the Hopkinsville Realty Company, offered vacant lots to all who would cultivate them. At first the people of the city thought that the boys of Hopkinsville would not take hold and do their part to feed the world. They thought it was more or less a joke. But now if anyone will take the time to notice, he will see that the boys of the city have taken Mr. Campbell at his word. On the West Side, on Clay and on Virginia street, and in fact on every street where there were vacant lots there are now gardens that would make Luther Burbank blush with shame.

On West Side there are nine lots cultivated by Robert and Herbert Woodruff and other boys of that vicinity. The Virginia street school children have taken several lots on 21st and 23rd streets. Others on Canton street have been taken by the I. C. agent and his helpers, while an aged colored man and his family are cultivating five lots on Bentley avenue. At present there is scarcely a vacant lot in the city that is not under cultivation and other cities might profit by the example of Hopkinsville.

Eight Hopkins county boys have entered the Ft. Harrison training camp.